

The Norfolk News

Popocratic leaders have not yet made use of the Jackson club resolutions denouncing President McKinley as a blackguard and a horse thief.

Enterprising horsemen of Nebraska are endeavoring to organize a state racing circuit. Norfolk, with her fast horses and race-loving citizens, should not be left out.

There are still a few howling politicians abroad who insist that the present business activity and employment of labor are an indication of disease rather than strength.

Those journals which are disturbed as to what we shall do with Aginaldo, should reflect that that gentleman has not yet placed himself in position to have anything done to him except being chased.

Miss Helen Gould has received, among the many tokens of gratitude presented to her by the soldiers, a beautiful gold medal from the Sixth Ohio, the members of which she provided with coats.

The Salvation Army is an organization that always gives its attention to the poor on every holiday. In New York this organization has prepared to feed 25,000 poor children on Christmas day. It is such charity as this that must mean in every sense of the word, "Peace on earth and good will toward men."

An exchange reports that "A run of counterfeit dimes is a disturbing element at Norfolk." It is unnecessary to add that The News offers are not burdened by this run and it is probable that this paper would scarcely discover the fact if the entire circulation of the town was spurious. What does a dime look like anyway?

The death of the redoubtable fighter, General Lawton, in the Philippines has awakened the sympathy of the entire American people and to show it in a substantial manner measures have been taken to provide his bereaved family against want and his home will be cleared of indebtedness by popular subscription.

If the ladies could realize that the birds, worn on their bonnets signify the death of some beautiful feathered songster, or at least one of man's best helpers in the destruction of insects harmful to crops and all vegetation, the style would quickly go out of fashion. An excellent New Year's resolve would be not to decorate with birds.

An enterprising Chicagoan, with an eye for trade, proposes that the Alaskan boundary dispute be settled by exchanging Alaska for Jamaica. This scheme would have some advantages. Jamaica is more in line with our recent stock of tropical possessions, but as Uncle Sam prides himself on the variety of his goods as well, it would seem a pity to lose the stock of icebergs and avalanches furnished by Alaska.

It is not often that the relations of a great capitalist to society at large are fairly represented by those whose chief business consists in decrying against the wanton extravagances of the wealthy. As a matter of fact it is not what a great wealth producer spends that men have any call to complain of, but what he holds up. No man can absorb in social life the 100,000 and more dollars which some of our capitalists are reported as spending annually, but it goes from him into general circulation, and there helps to lighten the burden of many of the tradespeople and mechanics who are dependent upon labor for their daily bread and shelter.

Abraham Lincoln was an earnest and consistent advocate of free thought and free speech in this country but he knew as well as anyone that there were certain well defined limits to at least the latter function and his actions during the civil war were convincing evidence that he knew the limit. For instance he did not accord the right to anyone to go into the enemy's camp and talk freely of the situation of the union, its intention, its powers and the condition of its army. Such talk ordinarily, if discovered, led a person to be branded as a spy and a traitor. He submitted to the talk of copper-head individuals and newspapers, but it could hardly be said that he had an overweening love for them and they were freely given appropriate and deserving names by all loyal sons and daughters, sometimes being accorded far worse treatment than the simple calling of names.

Here in the north we are burdened with the cry, "back to the farms," as a panacea for existing social conditions. But they do not take quite that view of it in the south. There they have given their attention exclusively for years to agriculture and they have found out by a sad, weary experience that a people who depend altogether upon raising produce can never prosper. Today there is a great interest in promoting manufactures. A speaker in a great mass meeting held in New Orleans for the purpose of obtaining funds to start a cotton mill in that city, said: "Massachusetts is one-sixth the size of Louisi-

ana, and yet it sustains 32 cities, and in wealth per capita and per area, it is the richest of the United States, having a tax wealth greater than Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and the two Carolinas. The county of Middlesex has \$150,000,000 greater wealth than Louisiana. This wealth is the result of manufacturing during the last 40 years."

It is a well known fact that a person who climbs to a considerable height immediately becomes possessed with the idea that he ought to jump to the ground. The writer has had experience of this kind, two incidents being remembered in particular, one at Niagara Falls, while looking at the ceaseless rush of waters as they fell into the whirlpool far below, and again when he went to the top of the Washington monument, where he felt that it would really be quite a pleasure to plunge through the 500 feet of atmosphere intervening between him and the earth. A new theory has now been advanced as to why people are impelled to jump when standing on high places. It is charged that the sensation is owing to the electricity in the air, a circuit being formed between the person and the earth, which attracts him to the earth with a force that at times is almost irresistible. One who has been giving this subject considerable study tried the experiment of going up in a balloon, when he found that he had no inclination whatever to jump, but viewed the panorama spread out before him with genuine pleasure. He accounts for this condition on the theory that the electric circuit between him and the earth had been broken.

General Lawton.

The late General Lawton's character and qualities are exhibited in no better way than in the record of his Indian warfare. After he and his small band of fighters had been put on the track of the lawless reds his reputation as a man of indomitable will and energy quickly rose and his name became a household word in tepees in the wild land inhabited by the Indians.

In person he was a wonder. Standing 6 feet 3 inches high, as straight as a rule, with long arms, wide shoulders, deep chest and thin flanks, he weighed 185 pounds of bone and muscle when 25 years old, and when he went to the Philippines he weighed 210. His head was small and set on a massive neck; his hands and feet were large; he was as active as a cat and as tireless as a wolf. Under the sleeves of his blue fatigue jacket the muscles bulged like cables. He had never taken any care of himself. The soldier's rough and exposed life had been his since youth, but he was as sound as a nut and able to tire out a dozen younger men.

It was Lawton's reputation for daring and tireless pertinacity that led to his becoming internationally famous. His characteristics were known, of course, to his superior officers as thoroughly as they were known to the Indians whom he had been fighting for a dozen years. For the tenth time the band of Chiricahua Apaches, headed by Chief Naches and directed by Geronimo, had jumped the San Carlos reservation, leaving behind them the usual trail of blood and ruin. Ranchmen were butchered on lonely ranges, children's brains were dashed out and the smoke of burning dwellings rose day and night to the brilliantly blue sky. Gen. Miles, a trained soldier and an Indian fighter himself, was in command, and he selected Capt. Lawton for the task that was set before them. He started with two troops of veterans, taking a trail that at its beginning was broad and plainly marked. Then followed the most remarkable pursuit in the history of Indian warfare. Day after day the ceaseless toil continued. The men speedily found themselves in a country where horses without claws were of worse than no account. Their officer dismounted them. "We will walk them down," he said grimly. The walk began. It was white pluck and endurance against Indian craftiness and endurance.

Finally, one night just as the sentries were set, there was a faint hail and an Indian stood before them. He was worn to the bone, but dauntless still. He said that his chief would talk to the white man, but would talk to him alone. His camp was some miles farther on, but the messenger would guide Lawton to it if he cared to come. The noncoms endeavored to persuade the captain against the venture, but he smiled sourly at them and told the Indian that he was ready. They left the camp of the soldiers the next morning. By 10 o'clock Lawton stood in the Apache horde. Cavernous eyes gleamed at him. Lips drawn back from discolored teeth grinned at him; wasted hands were waved at him threateningly. Stern, dominant, the living, breathing personification of the great White Spirit that had beaten them back from the far eastern verge of the land they had owned, he walked straight to the medicine man and demanded his surrender. There was a brief parley. Lawton contemptuously refused to promise anything or to guarantee anything except that he and his followers would be fed. "Maybe you will be hanged afterward," he said. "I don't know about that. Anyhow, you ought to be. But I'll feed you. I'd feed a dog in your fix."

You had better begin to practice your date line with two 00's instead of two 99's. The time for the change is very near.

There are 407 banks and 60 building and loan associations doing business in Nebraska. The combined capital of the banks is \$8,000,000. But one bank has failed during the year while ten new ones have been opened for business.

Many newspapers are agitating the question as to whether the fusion party made the World-Herald or the World-Herald made the fusion party. Perhaps it is six of one and half a dozen of the other. The main question is as to whether either has cause for congratulation.

Up to this time most of the gold of the Philippines has been secured from the more easily accessible parts of the island near the coast, and placer deposits are so far the chief sources of the precious metal. Very rich mines and deposits of gold are known to exist in the interior of the island, but up to the present time lack of yankee ingenuity, roads and transportation have prevented their being worked.

The Grand Island Republican is a progressive sheet and scarcely a holiday passes but that it is honored by an extra effort on the part of the publishers. Its Christmas issue, published last Saturday, consisted of eight pages full of appropriate matter, and the whole was embellished by a handsome illuminated cover. It is this class of papers which should and usually do, receive a liberal support from subscribers and advertisers.

The Norfolk organ of the fusion party reports last Saturday's sales as "undoubtedly the largest ever made in a single day in this city." This, however, does not appear to signify that there is any prosperity in the country as there are numerous fusion exchanges in evidence with articles to prove that this much to be desired condition is a delusion and a snare. Just what could fill the void in these papers' estimation is unknown. To arrive at the root of the matter is probably only a democratic administration with a 'steen to one anti-expansion, anti-imperialism, anti-everything, that would fill the bill.

The election of 1900 in Nebraska, and especially the Ninth judicial district will be a record breaker in the number of important officers to be voted for, and it is expected that it will be an intense energy, with a hard fight all along the line. There will be electors for president to be elected besides a state ticket consisting of governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor of public accounts, commissioner of public lands and buildings superintendent of instruction, attorney general and a state legislature that will elect two senators to represent the state in congress. A judge of the Ninth judicial district will be elected, while in the county there will be attorney and commissioner. In Norfolk next spring there will be a city ticket different from any heretofore in that a chief of police will be voted for. In addition to this office there will be a mayor, city clerk, treasurer, police judge, attorney and councilmen from the various wards. If this array of officers is not sufficient to whet the appetite of all politicians and cause them to shine up and buckle on their armor early in the year they have but to remember that there will be from two to five political parties with tickets in the field. The ballot next fall will be of a size to frighten all ordinary voters as its length is likely to be measured in yards rather than feet or inches.

The New England Education league has started a movement for a postal arrangement by which books from public libraries may be sent a reasonable distance for 1 cent per pound. This would prove a great benefit to the patrons of public libraries, and the suggestion is worthy of consideration.

Russia's estimate for naval expenditures for next year is \$50,000,000. The czar evidently believes that disarmament, unlike charity, should not begin at home.

The girls may be interested in knowing that there will be 24 leap years in the twentieth century.

Newspaper Etiquette. Parties wishing to enter the printing office at this season of the year should be governed by the following brief rules: Advance to the inner door and give three distinct raps or knock the door down, but any alarm will be attended to. The "devil" will attend to the alarm. You will give him your name, postoffice address and the number of years you are owing for the paper. He will admit you. You will advance to the center of the room and address the editor with the following countersign: Extend the right hand about two feet from the body, with the thumb and fingers extended, the thumb and index finger clasping a \$10 bill which drops into the extended hand of the editor at the same time saying: "Were you looking for me?" The editor will grasp your hand and the bill and pressing it will say: "You bet!" After giving him the news concerning your locality you will be permitted to retire with a receipt for an obligation properly discharged.—Marcus, Iowa, News.

A DARING BURGLARY.

Battle Creek Saloon Entered and Cash and Goods Taken.

SAFE DOOR BLOWN INTO PIECES.

Tools Secured at Blacksmith Shop and Work Done in a Professional Manner. No clue to the Thieves Obtained as Yet. Burglars Entered Back Door.

A telephone message from Battle Creek received by THE NEWS this morning conveys the information that the saloon of E. Volbering of that town was entered last night and robbed in a systematic and thorough manner, the work of the thieves having all the appearance of being done by old hands at the business.

The burglars entered the building through the back door. First a hole was cut through a panel with a pocket knife and an effort was made to draw the bolt. This being unsuccessful the door was broken in and an entrance effected.

The proprietor of the place had carefully deposited his cash, before closing, in the saloon safe, but this proved to be no barrier to the burglars. They proceeded to make a hole in the safe and load it with dynamite. This was detonated, with the result that the safe door was blown into fragments and easy access to the cash drawer was afforded.

The thieves then took possession of the cash, which amounted to about \$60. They also helped themselves liberally to the bottled goods and cigars, and the entire value of their haul was probably considerably more than \$100.

The tools with which the job was done were secured from the blacksmith shop of John Kovalek which was broken into for the purpose of securing the necessary implements.

The burglars left a bulls-eye lantern on the bar which will probably be preserved by Mr. Volbering as a reminder of their visit.

There was no clue to the guilty parties at the time the message was received, but an earnest endeavor is being made to locate them.

The odd part of the entire transaction was that no one heard any unusual sound while the result of the burglars' work would seem to indicate that considerable noise was made in securing their booty.

There was probably no more valuable Christmas gift made in Battle Creek than that contributed by Mr. Volbering to strangers, but he can hardly console himself with the quotation that "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Southern Literature.

Interesting literature regarding the South is now being distributed by the Southern Railway—"Southern Homes" folders, large map folders, "Land of the Sky" booklets, "Southern Fields," "Minerals and Mines" books, etc., mailed free to any address. "The Empire of the South," a very handsome volume of about 200 pages, profusely illustrated, also issued by the Southern Railway, and sent to any address upon receipt of 25 cents, which amount approximates cost of delivery. Address—

W. H. TAYLOR, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, Southern R. Louisville, Ky.

That Cough Hangs On

You have used all sorts of cough remedies but it does not yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build up the body.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

will do this when everything else fails. There is no doubt about it. It nourishes, strengthens, builds up and makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw off this hard cough, but to fortify the system against further attacks. If you are run down or emaciated you should certainly take this nourishing food medicine.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

A SMALL SPOT MAY BE CANCER.

MOST VIOLENT CASES HAVE APPEARED AT FIRST AS MERE PIMPLES.

The greatest care should be given to any little sore, pimple or scratch which shows no disposition to heal under ordinary treatment. No one can tell how soon these will develop into Cancer of the worst type. So many people die from Cancer simply because they do not know just what the disease is; they naturally turn themselves over to the doctors, and are forced to submit to a cruel and dangerous operation—the only treatment which the doctors know for Cancer. The disease promptly returns, however, and is even more violent and destructive than before. Cancer is a deadly poison in the blood, and an operation, plaster, or other external treatment can have no effect whatever upon it. The cure must come from within—the last vestige of poison must be eradicated.

Mr. Wm. Walpole, of Walsworth S. D., says: "A little blotch about the size of a pea came under my left eye gradually growing larger, from which shooting pains at intervals ran in all directions. I became greatly alarmed and consulted a good doctor, who pronounced it Cancer, and advised that it be cut out, but this I could not consent to. I read in my local paper of a cure effected by S. S. S., and decided to try it. It acted like a charm. The Cancer becoming at first irritated, and then discharging very freely. This gradually grew less and then discontinued altogether, leaving a small scar which soon dropped off, and now only a healthy little scar remains where what threatened to destroy my life once held full sway." Positively the only cure for Cancer is Swift's Specific—

S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

—because it is the only remedy which can go deep enough to reach the root of the disease and force it out of the system permanently. A surgical operation does not reach the blood—the real seat of the disease—because the blood can not be cut away. Insist upon S. S. S.; nothing can take its place.

S. S. S. cures also any case of Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism, Contagious Blood Poison, Ulcers, Sores, or any other form of blood disease. Valuable books on Cancer and Blood Diseases will be mailed free to any address by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

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PERSONALLY conducted. Runs through to Los Angeles and San Francisco, via New Orleans in connection with the Southern Pacific, leaving Chicago on the Central's fast "New Orleans Special" connection also made by this train with daily trains out of New Orleans for the Pacific Coast. The Limited, from Chicago every evening, connects on Mondays and Thursdays at New Orleans (after December 18, 1899) with the

SUNSET LIMITED of the Southern Pacific, giving special through service to San Francisco.

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